

THE RODNEY TELEGRAPH.

New Series.

RODNEY, (Miss.) SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1839.

Vol. 1.—No. 41.

The Rodney Telegraph

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

By Thomas Brown.

At FIVE DOLLARS per year, in advance, or \$1 at the expiration of the year.

No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

Terms of Advertising.

For square of ten lines or less, for the first insertion, One Dollar; for each additional insertion, Fifty Cents.

To those who advertise by the year, a liberal discount will be made.

All articles of a personal nature, whenever admitted, will be charged double the above rates.

The number of insertions required must be marked on all advertisements, or they will be continued until ordered out, and charged for accordingly.

Announcing candidates for State Offices, \$10; for county offices, \$5.

All Job Work must be paid for on delivery.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of Land and Negroes.

WHEREAS Jimerson Liddell, by deed bearing date the thirteenth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, conveyed to the undersigned the following property, to wit, a woman slave named SARAH, aged sixteen years, and an infant child of the said Sarah; a woman slave named NANCY, and an infant child of the said Nancy, and a man slave named NED, aged about thirty-five years; also a TRACT OF LAND, lying in the county of Jefferson and state of Mississippi, containing four hundred and fifty acres, and bounded by the land of Isaac Dunbar, Arthur B. Sims, and the unoccupied lands of the United States, to wit, and to secure the payment of the sum of five thousand and seventy-eight dollars and seventy-five cents, the sum of money specified in a certain promissory note drawn by the said Liddell, in favor of one Edmund Fitzpatrick, or order, bearing even date with the said deed, and payable on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, at the Commercial Bank of Rodney; which said sum of money now remains due and unpaid; and whereas the said Edmund Fitzpatrick, the holder of said note, and a party to said deed, for whose benefit said trust was created, has required the undersigned to sell said property, so conveyed in trust as aforesaid, agreeably to the terms of said deed, and to my covenants therein as trustee as aforesaid; Now, therefore, be it known, that I the said trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed, shall, on Monday, the eleventh day of February, eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, at one o'clock, P. M. at the dwelling house situated on the tract of land above described, expose the aforesaid land and slaves to sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for ready money;—or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to pay the said sum of five thousand and seventy-eight dollars and seventy-five cents, with legal interest thereon until paid, and all the costs and expenses of said trust; and shall make to the purchaser or purchasers such title as is vested in me by said deed.

GUSTAVUS H. WILCOX,
Rodney, Jan. 19, 1839 Trustee.

Wm. L. Poindexter,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Vidalia, Parish of Concordia, La.

Will attend the District Courts for the Parishes of Concordia, Madison and Carroll, and the Supreme Courts at Alexandria and New Orleans.

March 27, 1838 191f

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Jefferson County.

PERSONALLY appeared before the undersigned Justice of the peace in and for said county, Alva Farnsworth, who being duly sworn, deposed and said that he has lost or mislaid a note of William Turner, de'd in favour of Fauver & Farnsworth, amounting to twenty dollars, due 1st January, 1839, and that the said note has never been paid, or any satisfaction received for the same, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

ALVA FARNSWORTH.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1839.

JNO. T. YOE, J. P.

LOWELL DOMESTICS by the bale, Spinn Candles by the Box and Sugar House Syrup by the Barrel, for sale by HARRIS & KELLEY.

January 5, 1839.

For Sale.

A TRACT OF LAND, situated four miles below Rodney Miss., fronting the river, containing about 738 acres—120 cleared and fit for cultivation—with cabins for 30 slaves—a Mill—Corn and Fodder for 8 months. For terms, enquire of the subscriber at Rodney.

LEVI C. HARRIS, Agent.

Rodney, Miss. Jan. 9, 1839.

N. B. The Natchez Free Trader will give the above two insertions, and forward the account to this office.

35-4t

Hats and Caps.

Latest styles, just received and for sale by

T. H. DUGGAN & CO.

21

GREEN T. MARTIN & GILLE MARTIN

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS

AT LAW.

RODNEY, MISS.

Will attend the circuit courts of Jefferson, Claiborne, Adams and Warren counties; the high court of Errors and Appeals, and the United States court at Jackson.

Address G. T. Martin & Brother,

Rodney, Mississippi.

REFERENCES.

Hon. G. Robertson,

Hon. D. Mays, Lexington, Ky.

Foster & Easton, N. York.

S. W. Oaky & Co., New Orleans.

Dr. J. B. Warren, Rodney, Miss.

H. B. Hill & Co., Louisville, Ky.

LAW NOTICE.

GUSTAVUS H. WILCOX, AND WIL

LIAM N. TODD,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

WILL PRACTICE IN PARTNER-

SHIP, at Fayette, and will attend

all the Courts of Jefferson County; the Cir-

cuit Court of Adams and Claiborne Coun-

ties, and the several Courts at Jackson.

WILLIAM N. TODD will reside at Fayette,

Office near the Court House.

Business confided to either, will receive

the prompt attention of both.

N. B.—G. H. Wilcox will continue to re-

side at Rodney, and practice his profession

as heretofore.

oct 24 6t

To the Public.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore exist-

ing between GEORGE OVERAKER and

ALEXANDER McLEOD, under the firm of

OVERAKER & McLEOD, in the business

of Tavern Keeping, is this day, by mutual

consent, dissolved.

GEORGE OVERAKER,

ALEX. McLEOD.

N. B. The undersigned is chargeable with

all debts of the firm, and is to settle the

same. He will still continue the above

business in the Mason House, on Com-

merce street, and solicits public patronage.

ALEXANDER McLEOD.

nov 28—29

Hardware and Cutlery.

A general assortment, just received and

for sale by

T. H. DUGGAN & CO.

nov 21

Administrators Notice.

PERSONS indebted to the late John Fort

and John T. Fort are requested to

make immediate payment—and those hav-

ing claims to present them within the time

prescribed by law.

EDWARD BRADFORD, Adm'r.

December 12, 1838 31-4t

COMPTON & RICKS

HAVE received a large lot of Kentucky

JEANS & LINSEYS,

which they offer low for cash or to punctua

customers.

July 18, 1838. 12-1f

NEW GOODS.

WE have just received our fall supply,

comprising an assortment of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

CLOTHING,

HATS & CAPS,

HARDWARE & UTILITY,

SADDLERY, &c. &c.

to all of which we invite the attention of

our customers and friends.

COMPTON & RICKS.

October 17, 1838.

BLANKETS.

CHATELAINAT, Gravier street, Ex-

change Hotel, has just received a sup-

ply of French three points BLANKETS,

BERLIN brand. The products of that man-

ufacture have been considered the most per-

fect, received in the market of New Orleans,

and nothing but their small amount can pre-

vent them from enjoying a high reputation.

Also, an assortment of superior French

Bedding Blankets, of various sizes and kinds,

imported by the McLellan, and of which a

portion only is left on hand.

New Orleans, Nov. 14.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have associated them-

selves under the firm of C. G. Dahlgren

& Co. for the purpose of conducting

a GENERAL AGENCY and

COMMISSION BUSINESS in this city,

and are now fully prepared to make liberal

advances in New York, Louisiana, or Mis-

issippi money, on all cotton consigned

through them, either to Liverpool, New

York or New Orleans. Office corner Main

street and Broadway, opposite Messrs W.

& R. Faraday & Co.

C. G. DAHLGREN.

NATHAN A. GREEN.

Refer to

James C. Wilkins, Esqr.

L. R. Marshall, Esqr.

Hon. J. A. Quitman,

Messrs. W. & R. Faraday, & Co.

Glass and Crockery Ware.

A general assortment of the above arti-

cles just received by

T. H. DUGGAN & CO.

nov 21 21

UNPUBLISHED STANZAS OF LORD BYRON.

The following stanzas are going the rounds, purport-

ing to have been copied from an original manu-

script of Lord Byron.

"YES, WE HAVE PARTED."

Yes, we have parted! never more

Shall our disordered journeys meet:

Time's wave has left upon the shore

No records of our mutual feet,

When, hand in hand, together we

Went onward by Life's sparkling seal

Thou hast forgotten—I have sought

Another from the tender prize

Of feeling, sympathy and thought

That had their language in thine eyes—

To marvel now if we forget

We ever loved or ever met

And still there dwell some halcyon hours

Along the billows—still there breathed

A sweet, soft atmosphere of flowers

That round the shrines of home were wreath-

ed,

Alas! the halcyon and the gale

Can speed not to my distant sail!

Afar upon the voyage of life,

I take my chosen course alone—

I cannot tell what storms are rife,

Or where my vessel may be thrown:

Yet now a brighter light appears

Than that we quenched in parting tears!

A CHAPTER ON LAUGHTER.

I am not one of those who think with the

poet that a loud laugh bespeaks a vacant

mind. I love to hear a sturdy outburst;

quick, sudden, full, and sonorous. Not a

premeditated laugh, mind you! Not one of

those explosions where you see the risible

muscles working and puckering up half an

hour previous to the expected cachinnatory

ebullition. No telegraphic signals for me.

No precursors to destroy the effects of what

is coming; give me a laugh, the sound of

which strikes upon the tympanum with the

sudden effect of thunder from the summer

sky—yet would not I have it uproarious or

lasting either, but of moderate volume, and

departing as suddenly as it came. There is

some pleasure in telling a good joke to a

hearty laugh—it repays you for treasur-

ing it in your memory—you feel that your

sociability is appreciated, and while the

recipient shakes all over with mirth, you con-

gratulate yourself that the pleasurable feel-

ings you have excited are a worthy tribute

paid to your powers of humorous recital.

No man ever laughed heartily without being

stout and whole-souled withal. There is

more philosophy in the advice "laugh and

grow fat," than is dreamed of in the day-

dreams of the many. It implies capability

of neutralizing care by diluting it with good

humor. The lean, ragged, forlorn-looking

anatomy never enjoys the luxury of a good

laugh; at least not such a one as makes you

throw yourself back in your chair, your

thumbs tucked into the arm-holes of your

waistcoat, your face turned to the ceiling,

your mouth wide open, and every then and

sineew convulsed with pleasant sensations.

His physical powers are unequal to so much

exertion—a brief smile is the utmost he can

command—and that "like moonlight on the

blasted heath," only exposes by its melancholy

brilliance, the desolation of the surface

it irradiates. Never stifle pleasurable

feelings. Every honest laugh a man enjoys

draws a nail from his coffin—twice la bagatelle,

"laugh when you can," "throw physic

to the dogs," and study to be as good-

humoured as you may—it is the only secret

of a long life and a green old age. Good

humor is better than Swain's Panacea—and

cheaper to boot. Never be annoyed at trifles;

they are but the flying clouds across the

blue sky of a man's life. They soon pass

away, and what the better are you for

having been ill-humored at their presence.

Sunshine is the laughter of nature, and

mark you! how heart-gladdened all things

are when basking beneath its beauty. The

lamb frisks, the birds sing—the streams leap

in their brightness, and even the spirit of

man expands glowing to its influence. As

sunshine is to the visible world, so is laugh-

ter to humanity—irradiating and vivifying

—warming and expanding.

THE AMERICAN ORATOR.—The Roman

orator had the population of a city for his

audience, but the American orator has a na-

tion for his hearers. Although his voice is

not heard by his countrymen proclaiming

the precepts of morality—yet the Press

bears every word which he utters in the

Capitol from the Atlantic cities to the Flor-

idas. The merchant of New York reads the

speech when reclining on his luxurious

couch, after the business of the day is over;

and the hunter of the Rocky Mountains can

peruse it by the light of his pine torch. Yes,

even in the rude hut of the trapper, when

the bleak snows are lying around, and the

loud night hail wails above his lonely dwell-

ing, the thoughts of the American orator are

felt. Let him remember his responsibility,

and weigh all that he utters. He is speak-

ing to fourteen millions of freemen!

NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK.—In the city

there are 24 daily and semi-weekly; 26

weekly; 3 semi-monthly, 17 monthly, includ-